

Make Pitch Now For 'Youth Of The Year'

Well, who's your candidate for Malton's Community Youth of the Year?

Time is running out to nominate a candidate for this award, to be judged during the Malton Spring Festival at Wildwood Park on Saturday, June 5. The

adjudication will take place during an evening dance inside Malton Arena.

The contest is open to teenage residents of Malton, 13-to-19-years-of-age. Prizes to be announced later.

Residents are asked to

submit names of teenagers who they feel may qualify for the award, for their work in the community; good deed; school, recreation, musical or sports achievement; constructive work; creativity; good citizen etc.

Simply send your submis-

sion, with a picture of your candidate if possible, along with a written profile of the person and an outline of why you think he or she should be Malton's Community Youth of the Year, to The Malton Pilot, 7205 Goreway Dr., Malton; or drop into our

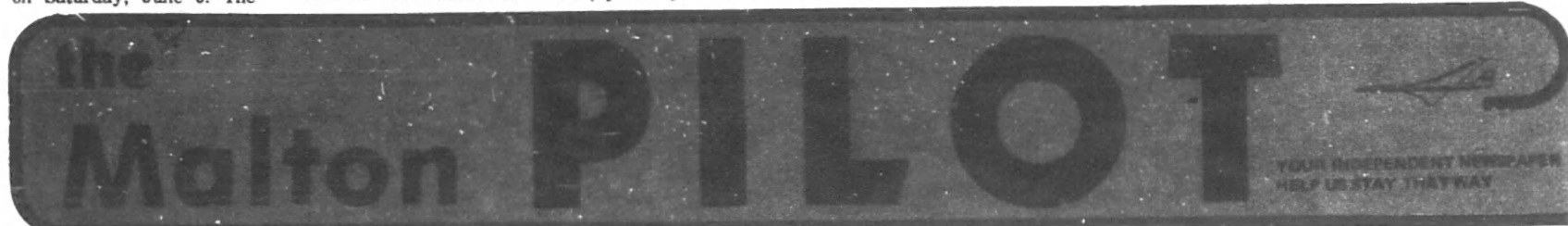
office in the lower level of the Westwood Mall.

The tentative deadline for submissions is 12-midnight, May 31.

All entrants will be screened and interviewed by three judges, one week before the Festival. Depending upon

the number of applicants, at least five will be chosen for the finals and will appear for the judging on Festival night.

For more information phone Malton Community Services, 677-3409.



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McKechnie Fears Industrial Squeeze

Malton Councillor Frank McKechnie warned this week that Malton may face the death squeeze of industry in the near future if we don't show more concern.

In a telephone conversa-

tion with The Pilot on Wednesday, Mr. McKechnie stated: "I hope the people of Malton realize, that with all land being designated for industry around us, we're being squeezed by traffic

and industry.

"If people don't start getting off their butts and make requests of parliament, Peel Regional Council, and to attend the Parkway Belt Hearings and support

their councillor, we'll soon have a completely industrial area, comparable to the Ruhr in Germany. And if people don't know what that is, it's simply wall to wall industry."

Whittaker Remanded Again

Roper George Whittaker has been remanded in custody for another week, with a bail hearing set for next Tuesday morning in Peel Provincial Court.

Whittaker, 44, is charged with murder in the strangulation death of his sixteen-year-old daughter, Princess Ann Whittaker, at his residence at 3138 Morning Star Dr., on Saturday, May 8.

It was the accused second appearance in court in two weeks, and his case was again remanded because his lawyer, Brampton defence counsel William Mackie, failed to appear for the hearing. Mr. Mackie, who is famous for his defence of Mississauga sex slayer, Henry Williams, telephoned a request for a remand to May 25.

In court for the hearing were Mrs. Iris Whittaker, her son Allen, 22, a resident of Jamaica who is visiting with his mother for three weeks, and Reverend Frank Slavik of St. Mark's Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Slavik told The Pilot that there was a big turnout for Miss Whittaker's funeral last week, held in the chapel of Ward Funeral Home. He said there was a large contingent of students from W.J. Fenton Secondary School, where Miss Whittaker had been a student.

Also, flowers were sent from her fellow workers at the Airport Hilton Hotel, where she was employed part-time. It's been learned that Miss Whittaker had been living at a Merritt Ave. residence for one week prior to her death. And her parents were waiting expectantly for a visit on Saturday, but when she was late arriving Mrs. Whittaker went off to do her shopping and left her husband alone.

Mr. Slavik reported meeting with Mr. Whittaker in jail recently and said the man "broke down several times in talking about his daughter." Mrs. Whittaker has also been visiting her husband regularly.

The Ward 5 councillor was charged up following last week's approval by the province for a Kraft Foods Ltd. plant on a million sq. ft. of land at the southeast corner of Steeles Ave. and Goreway Dr.

Mr. McKechnie said Mississauga opposed the plant while Peel Region and the City of Brampton supported it. He charged that the plant was in "contravention of Parkway Belt regulations."

"The planning report for Peel said (the plant) was a Parkway Belt use. Only 10 acres would be used for the building, and it would be low in density and a low traffic generator; now, we find it to be a million sq. ft., with 2,000 to 2600 employees, according to reports in the media."

He pointed out the availability of "thousands of acres in Peel where they could have located."

The original concept of the Parkway Belt was to provide an open area to separate urban sprawl in Mississauga from spreading into Brampton.

Mr. McKechnie challenged the attitude of Peel Regional Chairman Lou Parsons, who was also chairman of the Parkway Belt West Municipal Advisory Committee, for his recommendations that "all lands west of Malton be used for low density, complementary industrial uses, or the land be designated for industrial uses."

"In my opinion," Councillor McKechnie asserted, "(Parsons' recommendations are) at complete odds on all statements of policy by the government of Ontario from the administrations of Premier John Roberts through to Premier Davis."

In closing, Mr. McKechnie gave assurances that Malport was not a factor in the movement of Kraft Foods Ltd. from a proposed site in the Parkway Belt, adjacent to the Tonka Toys plant. "Kraft had to move long before Malport was ever heard of, because it was in the right of way of the Hydro Electrical line from Nanticoke to Pickering."

Dobkin Seeks Apology

In a letter to Premier William Davis, Mississauga Mayor Martin Dobkin has demanded a public apology from Peel Regional Chairman Lou Parsons and the province of Ontario for "some despicable remarks" he alleges Mr. Parsons made at last week's regional council meeting.

Mr. Dobkin said the remarks were directed at him during a long debate at council on a proposed 200-acre regional dump, to be located at Britannia Rd. and Second Line West in central Mississauga.

Please see the Mayor's letter to the Premier on Page 4 in today's edition.

New Legion President



Tom Barber

At their general meeting last Tuesday evening, members of Malton Branch 528 of the Royal Canadian Legion elected Tom Barber to presidency of the branch for a one-year term, commencing June 1st. Tom succeeds Bob MacSephney, who stepped down after three years in the chair. The new president reaches office after having served full terms as 3rd, 2nd and 1st vice-president. For full results of the election, see Malton Legion Report inside Pg. 4.

Board Sets \$20-Million Budget

The Peel Board of Education has finalized its 1976 operating budget at \$119,983,842, during a lengthy board meeting Tuesday night.

Malton School Trustee Terry Lewis told The Pilot Wednesday that this figure represents a cut of nearly \$5-million from a budget prepared earlier by the Board's staff.

Although exact figures are not available as yet, Mr. Lewis estimates that the budget will represent a mill rate this year of 14 mills, compared to 11.58 mills last year. In terms of money, it means a possible \$72 increase on a home assessed at \$30,000, and \$85 for a home assessed at \$35,000. Again, these are not final figures.

The mill rate represents both elementary & secondary level.



Members of the St. Michael School Band surround a trophy they won for a second place finish in the Niagara Spring Festival competition on Saturday, May 8. It was quite a feat in itself for a Canadian band, because most of the top prizes are usually awarded to the Americans, but more so because St. Michael's has only been together for seven months. The reason for the band's great cohesiveness and success lies with band leader, Mr. Jim Castronovo, who is the school's music teacher.

Saves \$60,000

Mall Wins Point On Goreway

Westwood Mall has won its point about who should pay for traffic improvements to

Goreway Dr., and have saved themselves \$50 to \$60,000 in the process.

Mississauga wanted Dalewood Investments Ltd. to pay for traffic lights at the access to the Mall at Jolliffe Ave., and for left-hand storage lanes at all accesses to the mall on Goreway Dr. These improvements being necessitated by an expansion of the mall's facilities by some 76,000 sq. ft. in the north end.

City staff requested that Dalewood meet these two conditions before a building permit is issued.

Dalewood sent lawyer Ed Pivnick to City Council last week to argue their case. Mr. Pivnick said it was unusual to ask an owner to pay for road improvements, when the land was zoned for many years.

A final decision was referred to a special council meeting later in the week, at which time it was agreed that Goreway Dr. improvements would be included in the City's 1977 installation budget.

Lorne Black, a representative for the mall, called the decision the only one possible, and said expansion plans were "proceeding expeditiously."

Malton As It Was

As part of Peel's Official Plan Review, the regional planning department have engendered a "heritage preservation" study along three lines, historic and archeological sites, hamlets and villages, and natural features.

Malton is listed in this report under a section headed "Developing Communities, characterized by their 'identity' as a separate community," and is described as follows.

"Malton which once vied with Brampton and Streetsville for the county seat of Peel, is today a

community involved in 20th Century industry, technology and sophisticated transportation systems. In the 1860's Malton, on the Grand Trunk Line, was an important grain shipping depot on the rails to Toronto. The airport in the 1930's and suburban development in the 1940's changed Malton's role."

Malton still retains an identity for many people who see the area as a "separate" community from Toronto; yet the tell-tale problems of modern urban growth are now being felt by both old and new residents.

Information Please

Malton Information Centre needs your help in providing a better service to our community. If you have a service or organization we might not know about please give us a call.

We have a good many inquiries for teen babysitters also private day care. If you

can provide these services drop by our booth in the Westwood Mall Thurs. 1:15 to 3:15 and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday 1:15 to 3:15 and 6:30 to 9 p.m. or phone Marion Mason 677-1397 anytime.

I hope you will help us help others.

Inquiring Reporter Asks: 'Are Lotteries A Good Thing?'

By Sherrie Flaherty
Photography by
Susan Mayberry

The Olympic Lottery started it all when it was established to raise money for this year's Olympic Games in Montreal; but maybe this million dollar fad may long outlive the Olympics.

The federal government announced recently plans to establish a Federal Crown Corporation vested with authority to run a national lottery through 1980. So you can bet that you and I will be spending a lot more money on this fad over the next few years.

Then, there's the overly successful Wintario Draw, which every two weeks provides ticket holders five chances to win \$100,000. Although your chances of winning are astronomical at best, or seem to be, how can you resist spending at least one-buck on a ticket.

Yes, the lotteries and the dream of winning millions has found a lasting spot in our lives, and has prompted this week's Inquiring Reporter to ask: "Are lotteries a good thing?"

Stanley Velloza, 58, 3425



Rosemary Maedje

Morning Star Dr., Unemployed, says, "Yes, it is good." When asked why, Mr. Velloza replied, "Simply when you are broke it can give you something." He feels it is very good to use funds from the Olympic lottery tickets to pay off the Olympic debt. He also says, "When I have money I buy a ticket, in hopes of winning one!"

Mrs. Corinne Lamarsh, 45, 7231 Darcel Ave., worker, tells The Pilot, "I think they are a good thing if they help any kind of organization, as long as they don't cheat on it." Mrs. Lamarsh usually buys a ticket. In fact, in the last Olympic Lottery, Mrs. Lamarsh and 39 other friends each won \$2.50. Mrs. Lamarsh says it's the first time she has ever won and it didn't even pay for the ticket.



Stanley Velloza



Mike Pagano

Rosemary Maedje, 15, 7710 Benavon Rd., Gr. 9 student, says, "Yes, you get more money if you win than what you paid for the ticket. Rosemary buys tickets but has yet to win. She says the Olympic Lottery is good because the money goes to the athletes, and you too if you win! However, Rosemary says the draw does not encourage the athletes.



Mrs. C. Lamarsh

B. Conrod, 38, 6090 Dixie Rd., Shop Foreman at Sure-Way Transport, says, "Yes, if I was winning once and awhile." "My wife won \$25 in the last draw, I buy tickets all the time."

Mike Pagano, 18, 7543 Netherwood Rd., Construction Worker, says, "Yes, you can get lucky!" He says the Olympic Lottery

is good because it is a fast way to get rich!" Mr. Pagano feels the Olympic Lottery helps the athletes

and encourages them by making them feel the people of Canada are backing them up.

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Notice of Hearing

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Sector #1 (Woodbridge)

Take notice that the public hearing for the Woodbridge Sector #1 (bounded on the east by Hwy. 400, on west Northern Link by 10th Line West, and on Southern Link by Erin Mills Parkway) will commence on

Tuesday, the 25th day of May, 1976, at 10:00 in the forenoon at the Woodbridge Memorial Arena, corner of Islington Ave. and Highway 7, in Woodbridge, Ontario following the completion of the general part of the hearing now proceeding at the same location.

Any person may make representation concerning the proposed development plan as it affects the Woodbridge Sector, or specific properties therein. Time for the making of presentations has been allocated first to those persons answering the original notice of hearing dated March 5, 1976

You are invited to contact W. E. Bullock, Parkway Belt Secretary, 6th floor, 123 Edward Street, Toronto, telephone 965-5675 who will arrange a specific time for presentation

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Community School Re-elects Executive

Malton Community School Chairman Terry Lewis, and last year's standing Executive and members at large were re-elected by acclamation at the MCS annual general meeting last Thursday night, held in the teacher's lounge at Darcel Sr. Public School.

Serving another term on the Executive with Mr. Lewis are: Dave Robinson, vice-chairman; Ingrid Kellmann, treasurer; Alex Fortune, program chairman. Members at large: Malton Councillor Frank McKechnie, F. Brotherton, Hans Kellmann, Bob Mason, and Bill Schoefield.

Re-appointed booking officer and security officer were Marion Mason and Bill Bray, respectively.

The treasurer reported a bank balance as of May 5 of \$672.84. "Looks as though we're solvent," Mr. Lewis said, "and that's a positive thing."

According to the report, MCS opened the year with a balance of \$500. During the year they took in rental income of \$589 from the following programs: Xerox \$92, Malton Table Tennis \$85, Malton Minor Soccer \$206, and miscellaneous programs \$206. Operation expenses came to \$416.16, leaving a balance of \$672.84.

Mr. Lewis, who is Malton's school trustee, expressed his disappointment about the poor attendance of the meeting. He said there was a notice in The Pilot & the Darcel School news letter,

plus posters in the Westwood Mall and publicity through the Mississauga recreation and parks department; yet, only those on the Executive and members at large attended, along with two guests from the Peel Board of Education.

"Maybe, the answer would be another month or evening," Mr. Lewis relented. Then again, he admitted there was tough competition from the telecast of the third game of the Stanley Cup finals between Montreal and Philadelphia.

The chairman also paid tribute to Greg Anaka, a former MCS member who died recently. "(Greg's death) was a great loss to the community and, of course, to his family. The community will miss him. He was very involved with the community right up to the time of his death which, I think, is very indicative of the kind of man he was."

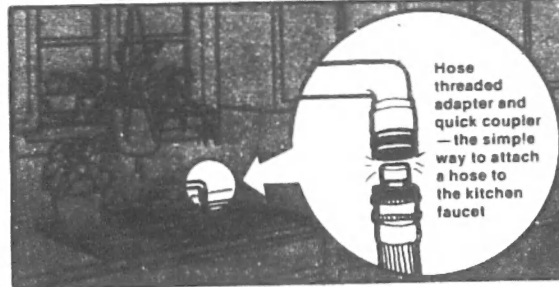
In attendance at the meeting were: Mr. Lewis, Mr. Robinson, Mrs. Kellmann, Mr. Fortune, Mr. McKechnie, Mr. Brotherton, Mr. Schoefield, Mrs. W. Woodill, Peel Board of Education business officer: Carol Hooper, a member of the Eamsccliffe Community School and representative for the Brampton district schools on the Board's Community School division; and Russell Pooley, recreation and parks representative.

Make The Best Of Your Leisure Time In The Garden

Ed.'s Note: There's no better way to spend a summer's day than putting around in your garden. Usually a place of your own creation and a proud testimonial to your personal aesthetic values. So, for that added ray of sunshine, and that extra drop of rain, we happily provide you today with some tips on gardening by The Informed Gardener, Hamilton Mason.

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Above all, be sure you can legally do what you want to do. Consult your local planning requirements and codes. And be sure of your property line. Many people are not, and that can lead to disaster.

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Editor's Corner

Nobody Was Ever Welcome

It is the most recent residents to Caledon that protest further growth in Caledon and don't want more people moving in, said former Mayor Ivor McMullin. That's because all the earlier residents were influxed into submission long ago by the first waves of urban people making a commuter-shed of Caledon. These earlier residents may have had a stake in preserving what has long since disappeared.

This process of commuters moving to Caledon started after the war but didn't really accelerate until the 1960's. Prior to that it was a farming community with a locally based economy. Gradually farmers sold off lots to subsidize expansion, or because their economy wasn't booming anyway. It wasn't that they welcomed the newcomers who brought themselves and an idea that the country was nice if only it had the advantages of the city. So now, we rarely get snowed in and then not long enough to make it an adventure. We have a bewildering choice of recreations and someone to direct us in them as though living in the country itself couldn't provide any recreation.

Now, if only we could get household deodorant by the barrel to snuff out that insolent farmer's manured field. But have patience he'll die off or be forced to use no-smell manure.

Anyone who has moved into Caledon was fascinated by the place as it was and became less fascinated by a degree exactly corresponding to each person who moved in after him.

Each group that has come has been progressively more possessive with their land. The Indians had wide open spaces with relatively vague unfenced borders. The farmers fenced it off and made sure they knew within a couple of feet where their field ended and the other's began. But they weren't greatly perturbed by a neighbour walking across a pasture, as long as they didn't break the fences or upset the livestock. If the neighbour passed, without evidence then the farmer didn't take notice. The smaller lots and large unused fields that have become a way of life in Caledon now are guarded more possessively by "no trespassing" signs. One no longer goes for a walk over the hills in the country, he goes for a sneak.

Although it is human nature to resist change, particularly that which appears disadvantageous, remember the next time you are about to protest construction that would allow someone else to live in Caledon that the animals didn't welcome the Indians, the Indians didn't welcome the pioneers, the pioneers not other farmers, the farmers not the first group of commuters and country retirees, and this group not anyone else who follows them.

By Alex Matheson

Flyers Make Amends. . .

Well, we can't allow the successful conclusion of the Stanley Cup finals to pass without reminding everyone of our correct prediction on the winner, made in the April 8 edition of The Pilot.

Okay, so we called Canadiens in six-games over the Philadelphia Flyers but, like many sports pundits, we just couldn't imagine that the Habs were good enough to win in four games.

But the main reason for this writing is to pay tribute to the Flyers. If you'll also recall an earlier editorial, re: "Flyers must go," we criticized their goon tactics which they openly employed in beating the Toronto Maple Leafs in their quarter-final round.

It's the change in style that the Flyers utilized to beat Boston and used in losing to Montreal. In both the semi-final and final round Flyers abandoned their intimidation tactics in favor of crisp, hard-hitting but clean hockey. Although we must admit that the Bruin series was a bit of a bore, and probably could have used a fight or two to liven things up.

However, thankfully, Flyers stuck to hockey against Canadiens and the result was, perhaps, the most exciting final in recent memory. In fact, so good was this kind of hockey that any kind of rough stuff or fighting would definitely have detracted from it.

And we doubt whether such rambunctious hockey by the Flyers would have changed the eventual outcome of the series. Fact is, with more penalties which usually result from this kind of play, Canadiens' deadly power play would have upped the winning margin in each game.

So praise be it to the Flyers who went out as champions, a team who asked Canadiens to beat them in hockey and not in the alley — and congratulations to the Habs, who are truly the champion of champions in hockey.

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Quote Of The Week

The Recipe for perpetual ignorance is: be satisfied with your opinions and content with your Knowledge. —Elbert Hubbard

Letters To The Editor

Dobkin Demands Apology . . .

Ed's Note: The following letter was sent to Premier Bill Davis by Mississauga Mayor Martin Dobkin, and a copy of which was sent to the Pilot for publication.

On Thursday, May 13, 1976 the Council of the Region of Peel had on its agenda a recommendation from the Engineering and Works Committee that a sanitary landfill site be placed at Site No. 4 (in the vicinity of Second Line West and Britannia Road).

What occurred was not an intelligent debate based on fact or reason, but a three-hour disgusting performance that was full of personal recriminations, charges, and attacks on integrity and motives.

Near the end of this three-hour marathon, Regional Chairman Lou Parsons vacated the chair so that he could speak to the matter. Mr. Parsons launched into a lengthy emotional tirade in which personal integrities and personal motives were impugned.

Mr. Parsons then referred to the communist manifesto and stated that the concerned residents in the neighbourhood of the proposed sanitary landfill site, who were organized to come to let their concerns be known were "panicked in typical communist style". This accusation was levelled against at least two members of the Mississauga Council and I presume many of the residents sitting in the Council Chambers.



Malton Library was a jungle on Saturday! — well, almost. African Lion Safari Manager of public relations and promotion Terrance T. Tremaine holds aloft Hercules for all the children to see, during a visit to the library last week. A young lion cub, Hercules was an instant hit with the youngsters, who petted him profusely. The Safari is located in Rockton, Ont.

This despicable and disgusting performance by a Provincial Civil Servant against elected officials and citizens, is completely unacceptable and cannot be tolerated.

I request an immediate apology from your employee, Lou Parsons and from the Provincial Government.

This type of behaviour has no place in Canadian public office.

Yours truly,
M.L. Dobkin, M.D.
Mayor

Thanks Malton & Caledon

During the last three months many wonderful people in Brampton and nearby areas rallied to the help of our son Steven. We wish we could thank personally everyone of you who has given so generously of your time, your money, and best of all your encouragement during the time of our trouble. Our good friends, Amby and May Fagan, who were the first to bring a ray of light to us when everything was dark, have won a special place in our hearts and in Steven's. All those who came forward — the Pilot-Reporter, the radio stations, the banks, the Lions, the Legion, the Senior Citizens, the high school students, the men and women and young people who knocked on so many doors on Steven's behalf — have proved to us that we live in a world of kind generous people.

There are no words which can express how much we appreciate all that has been done by so many. It is a wonderful thing to have a few good friends; we have found that we have ten thousand. To everyone of you we offer our thanks from the bottom of our hearts.

God bless you all.
Yours sincerely,
Maureen and Henry Rimmer

Malton Legion Report

take place this Friday at 8 o'clock p.m. in the upstairs hall. Following the ceremonies a free dance will be held for all members with music by The Silhouettes. Come out and support your new executive.

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A notice to all Veterans for the upcoming Warriors' Day Parade, August 21st. The Royal Canadian Legion will be the honoured unit in the Warriors' Day Parade this year in celebration of it's 50th anniversary. Applications for tickets for Veterans and their families must be made by each individual family by letter as noted. Ticket Chairman, P.O. Box 882, Stn. K, 2384 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. M4P 2E0.

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Thursday May 13th mixed euchre results are as follows: Ladies First — Maeve Lavery 74 points, Second Nora Johnston with 71 points, Most Lone Hands Sandy Diamond 2.

Mens First Murray Wilson 75 points (4 loners), Second Jim Fallowfield 75 points, Most Lone Hands Leo Flynn 4.

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This weekend's downstairs entertainment: Friday May 21st D.J., Saturday May 22nd J.J. Mad. Come out for your

dancing pleasure. That's it for this week.

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Old Torch — New Flame

Questions Answered

Our Questions Answered column will return next week. If you have a question about Malton or Caledon please feel free to write us a letter attention: Questions Answered, Malton Pilot-Peel Reporter, Westwood Mall, 7205 Goreway Dr., Malton, Ontario. L4T 2T9.

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The People's Property? . . .

Canadian National has no incentive to do anything with the so called "active" railway line that bisects Caledon and is allowing the rails to rust and the ties to rot. Nobody is allowed to reclaim them for his own use. A person is allowed to do anything he wants with his property, however, in this case CN, the owner, is a crown corporation and thus the property of the people. We are sure there are some people who could make use of the wooden ties and even the rails if CN doesn't want them. Probably people even willing to pay for the right to salvage. In the event the line was reopened to traffic probably the bed and line would have to be rebuilt anyway. In the meantime, someone might be able to make use of the land leased from CN. Since it is a relatively flat course, possibly it might make a good bicycle path if some enterprising students looking for summer employment sought a grant to undertake the appropriate reconstruction.

The Editors

SPORTS

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Sports Quiz

1. Where was Muhammad Ali born?
2. When Ali was known as Cassius Clay, what was his middle name?
3. In what year did Ali win his Olympic gold medal?
4. Ali first became the heavyweight champion in 1964. Who did he defeat that year to claim the title?
5. In what year was Ali stripped of the heavyweight title for refusing draft induction?
6. Ali has had three classic fights with Joe Frazier in 1971, 1974, and 1975. Where did those three fights take place?
7. When Ali defeated George Foreman in 1974, he won by a knockout. In what round did that fight end?
8. Name the only two men ever to defeat Ali as a professional.
9. Name both Ali's present manager and trainer.
10. Of 32, 34, and 36, how old is Ali?

ANSWERS

1. Louisville, Kentucky
2. Joe Frazier, Ken Norton
3. 1960
4. New York, New York
5. 1967
6. New York, New York
7. 11th
8. 34
9. Herbert Muhammad, Andy Frazier
10. 34

RATING

- 8-10 Good
5-7 Fair
1-4 Poor

Malton Soccer Season Opens Next Week

The coaches have their teams, the kids are keen to get started, all we need is the weatherman to co-operate. All the teams start their games next week after the long weekend. Remember, it's not if you win, it's how you play the game. A note to the parents of the youngsters: The coach and the referee are volunteer workers, they give up their time to help your youngster enjoy the game of Soccer. Criticism from the sideline does not help anybody. Come out to the games, support your child's team and show him you are a good sport.

German Soccer Team
The boys from the A.B.C. Wesseln-West Germany Team will be visiting Malton in June. These boys are last year's Junior Champions. We are still looking for homes for these boys to stay in. If you think you would like to billet one or two boys please call Ron Borella at 678-0389, he will supply the necessary information.

Thank-you's
We really cannot begin to say thank-you to all the individuals who have given their time to start the Soccer Season rolling. Their reward will be in seeing the kids enjoying their Soccer game on the field, and maybe the enjoyment we had while serving.

Medics Win Opener

The Mississauga Medics are looking good! — but they still need your support.

Malton's Jr. C. lacrosse entry won their first two games of the season this week, edging Dundas, 10-7, on the road and bombing Orangeville, 15-8, at home in Malton Arena.

Pacing the attack locally for Mississauga against Dundas were Keith McKenzie, with two goals, Bob Williams and Steve Cooper. Malton's Steve Yonge was in net. Dale McNeil scored twice, and Marc Bertrand and Al Burton had singles as the Medics romped past Orangeville.

Remember, the Medics are playing home games at Malton Arena every Sunday, throughout the summer. Come out and give them your support.

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Football Sign-Up

Minor football registration will be held in the Westwood Mall on Saturday, May 29 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., for play in the North East Indians Football Association division of the Mississauga Football League.

Registration fee is \$20 per player, with all equipment

supplied, except footwear.

Last year only about 12 players from Malton participated in the league, and it's hoped this time that enough Malton boys will sign up, to warrant the establishment of a local team.

Mushball Schedule

Following is the Mushball League schedule for Sunday, May 23 at Wildwood Park diamond.

9:00 a.m., Burlington Carpets vs Bates Plumbing;

11:00 a.m., Benick Painting vs Team 7; Ed Turner Insurance vs West York

Chev Olds; and 9:00 p.m., Ron's Welding vs Team 8.

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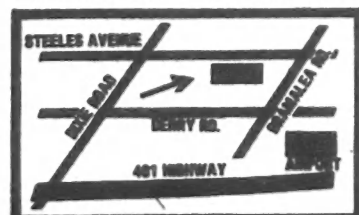
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Caledon Minor Hockey Awards Night

Last Friday cars filled the Inglewood Arena parking lot and spilled out up and down the street, the young hockey players darted excitedly around, parents gleamed with pride, the trophies were

lined along a table, and the scene was set for The Caledon Minor Hockey Awards Night.

Despite the expected hustle and bustle the evening proved to be an exciting one.

All the participants in Caledon Minor Hockey: players, coaches, managers, executive members, the staff at the arena, and parents were obviously relieved that another season

had come to an end, but the plans for next year also began.

Ross Watson, president, officially resigned his post after three years of hard work. He was awarded a

beautiful plaque and said, "I would sincerely like to thank everyone, especially the executive." Grant Bailey is the new president.

SPECIAL NOTE: On Thursday, June 17 there will

be an open meeting for all members of Caledon Minor Hockey. The meeting will be held in the Sunday School room of Inglewood United Church at 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of discussing the constitution. Any amendments to the constitution must be submitted, in writing, to the secretary of Caledon Minor Hockey postmarked not later than June 2, 1976. The secretary is Lila Burgel, R.R. No. 2, Caledon. Anyone submitting an amendment must also attend the meeting.

May we extend a sincere thank you to everyone who helped to make Caledon Minor Hockey such a success. Special thanks to Ross Watson and the executive for volunteering their time and expertise.

Novice

Champions: Puckering Construction. **Coach:** Dave Anderson. **Manager:** Vern Robinson. **Convenor:** Bill Brasz.

M.V.P.: Doug Rayner. **M.I.P.:** Lee Erwin. **Most Congenial:** Ken Robinson. **Best Goalie:** Steve Burkholder.

Atom

Champions: Graham Products. **Coach:** Bob Brakel. **Manager:** Pete Thompson. **Convenor:** Grant Bailey.

M.V.P.: Shawn Jameson. **M.I.P.:** Don Richardson. **Most Congenial:** Paul Hamilton. **Best Goalie:** Mike Blatnick.

Pee-Wee

Champions: Bowes & Cocks. **Coach:** Jack Morris. **Manager:** Ken Tisor. **Convenor:** Jim Kerr.

M.V.P.: Martin Carlile. **M.I.P.:** Scott Morrison. **Most Congenial:** Greg Smith. **Best Goalie:** Chris Tiser.

Bantam

Champions: Newton Real Estate. **Coach:** Roy McAlpine. **Manager:** George Mitchell. **Convenor:** Gary Kaufman.

M.V.P.: Robert Leslie. **M.I.P.:** Rod Boyes. **Most Congenial:** Frank Bajc. **Best Goalie:** Brian Johnson.

Midget-Juvenile

Champions: Wright's Plumbing. **Coach:** Bill Ewles. **Manager:** Dave Anderson. **Convenor:** Joe Blackdick.

M.V.P.: Gary Mountain. **M.I.P.:** Bob Morris. **Most Congenial:** John Robertson. **Best Goalie:** Doug Goss.



Mississippi Melodies

The grade 5 & 6 students at Belfountain Public School recently presented a three act operetta entitled, "Mississippi Melodies." We understand the show was an

overwhelming success thanks to the hard work of the pianist, Mrs. Marilyn Nieboer, the director, Mr. John Nieboer, all the children and all the parents who helped in the presen-

tation of the operetta.

The above picture brought tears to the eyes on the street corner of a small Missouri town in the year of, "once-upon-a-time."

Railway Going, Going, Gon. . . .

By Alex Matheson

Its been about ten years since the Canadian National Railway line running east-west through Caledon was left standing in weeds. Actually, from a business point of view, the line has probably been standing in weeds for half of the 109 years it has been in existence.

The company that built the Hamilton and Northwestern line was incorporated in 1871 and construction took place during the 1870's with completion in 1877 or the year before. The line ran from Hamilton and branched east of Caledon going to Barrie on one route and Collingwood on the other.

The line entered Caledon southeast of Cheltenham, passing through that town, Inglewood, Caledon East, Palgrave, as well as some smaller communities before crossing Number 9 Highway near the northeast corner of Caledon.

The economic justification for this line as well as a myriad of others that crisscrossed Peel and many other areas in Canada, has disappeared. In the early days of railway building, every community wanted to be on a rail line said Maurice Simms, public relations officer with Canadian National. These communities in most cases didn't utilize the lines sufficiently to justify the cost of main-

taining the mileage. In addition, road traffic probably started to cut into the business. In the case of the Hamilton and Northwestern, the communities it connected came to have less and less meaning to each other as Toronto became a more important centre.

This line became part of the Grand Trunk which became part of the CN system in the 1920's. The CN was created to buy up railways that were going bankrupt so it is safe to assume that by this time the line was of little use. As Simms put it the freight traffic dried up a long time before the train stopped running and there is no telling how long before that the passenger traffic disappeared.

This track is still "active" said Simms. It will remain active until the Canadian Transport Commission gives CN permission to discontinue it. So, despite the tracks being gravelled or paved under at all level crossings the line is not abandoned.

However, nothing will be done either in opening it to service or tearing up the track until there is an incentive, said Simms. An incentive, meaning an economic justification. The price for tearing up the line is almost prohibitive, said Simms. About the only

reason to open the line would be to service an industry that located along it, said Simms. Both the CN and the CTC see this as a possibility but not a likelihood.

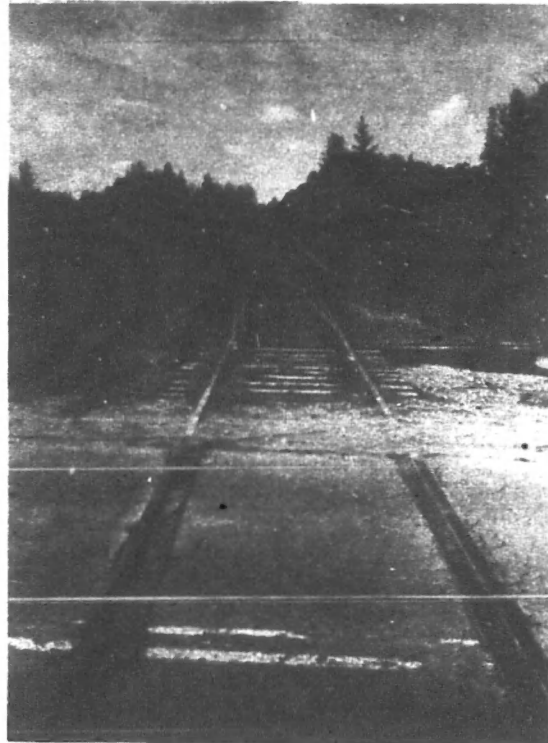
CN has a contract with Defasco Steel for the transport of iron ore and it had considered using the line but in order to use it they would have to change the rails from 80 pounds to 132 pounds to handle the heavy ore train. The cost of this plus other reinforcement outweighs the few miles that would be saved with this line.

Meanwhile the ties rot and the rails rust and they will continue to do so. The CN can't allow private citizens to reclaim this material partly because of the liability and partly because CN would have difficulty controlling what is taken.

An historical club is attempting to get together "A Credit Valley Railway" which would lease that part of the line between Georgetown and Cheltenham and set up an old fashioned train as a tourist attraction. According to Simms, they are finding this to be a costly venture.

The CN has said it is not soliciting suggestions for the line but would listen to an organized proposal.

This line gained some anonymous notoriety if such a thing exists when the CBC chose a site on it near Caledon East to drive the "last spike". The last spike here was to represent the completion of the trans-continental rail line of the 19th Century however ironically it might have been the last spike of the old Hamilton and Northwestern.



This is the unused CNR line that crosses Caledon in an east-west direction. The line has not been used in about 10 years and there is no prospect for its use in the foreseeable future.

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Mayfield Formal By Cathy Watson

Just one more week! In seven more days, many Mayfield students will cast off their old standard blue jeans and don long dresses or tuxedos and make their way to the Constellation Hotel. For next Friday, May the 28th is the date of this year's school formal. Tickets are selling very well at twenty dollars a couple, a comedown in price of about seven dollars from the original estimated price. Through the efforts of students who sold almonds and chocolate bars, held sock hops in the gyms and various other fund raising activities, the price of the tickets has been substantially subsidized.

The entire concept of the school formal (or "prom", as I believe it used to be called) has changed some over the years. It has always been a high-point in the school year, but I believe it

has become a little "ritzy-er" of late. The "prom", some years ago, was usually held in the school gym, which was decorated by students for the occasion. All of the girls naturally took that day off from school to go and have their hair done up in rather amazing ways, many of the styles being carefully held in place with the aid of two cans of hair spray.

Now, as one teacher was heard to remark, things have changed. When the girls said they had to stay away to get their hair done, it seemed rather justified. Now, fewer girls are getting their tresses coiffured, and it seems more guys are. In addition to a visit to their hair stylist, they feel it necessary to wash and wax their cars and also drop by the men's wear store to pick up the tux. The things they go through for us! And we talk about women's lib.

From Caledon East

CACY of Caledon East is happy to announce summer crafts courses starting July 5-9 from 9-12 a.m. These courses sound fascinating, starting with Batik, an ancient craft of wax and dye techniques, creating subtle patterns which surprise and delight the eye, design and colour on fabric. Leathercraft, the creative use of leather, construction techniques, design and use of tools to make a functional item: purse, belt etc. July 12th-16th: 1-4 p.m. Working with wool, — an approach to old craftsmen's techniques in creative effects using your own designs. Creating a visual aesthetics soft sculpture experimenting with various fibres and materials, using macrame, crochet stitchery which gives depth to wall hangings and pillows. July 5-9th 1-4 p.m. Stained Glass — ancient art techniques. The

student will be able to design cut, lead, assemble a traditional stained glass window. July 12th-16th: 9-12 a.m. Copper Tooling — an introduction to the use of copper as an art form using varying techniques and tools. July 5-9th 1-4 p.m. All courses consist of five lessons of three hours each. Classes will be held at Caledon East Community Hall. Anyone over 14 years of age may register. Please register by May 18th, if possible. Fee is \$15.00 per student, per course, basic materials included. Make your cheque payable to CACY and mail them to Caledon East Ontario. For further information call Pat at 584-2815 or Joan at 584-2782. CACY has obtained the use and services of a highly qualified instructor, Kathy Filipovic to conduct these interesting courses.

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Public Meeting: Hamlet and Village Preservation

"Now is the time for people to take part in healthy debate about urbanization," said Peter Smith, senior social planner at the Région of Peel. "We plan to informally sit around and discuss where and how development should take place."

Peter recently concluded a startling study re: Hamlets and Villages in Peel and wanted to stress the importance of positive input from the people. A public meeting to discuss the issues and concerns surrounding Hamlets and Villages is scheduled for Wednesday, May 26, 7:30 p.m. at the Meadowvale Public School. (The school is located on

Derry Rd. West about a short distance east of the second line.) Peter told me, "the issue of growth and development, especially in Caledon, is a major one. The people, if they accept the challenge, can help to set limits on growth, they can help to select areas where people want growth, they can help to set up boundaries, and to discuss the economics of growth."

Throughout my discussions it appeared that the Caledon Draft Official Plan was taking a back seat. I asked Peter Allen, Commissioner of Planning at the Region; what did Caledon's Plan do in regards to the preservation of Hamlets and

Villages? He answered, "the Plan did consider them." Question number two; Well, didn't the Plan specify that growth would take place in existing settlements like Alton and Inglewood? Mr. Allen replied; "yes, it did support growth in existing settlements."

Mr. Allen informed me that Caledon's Draft Official Plan is still in the hands of Regional Planners, but is expected to be ready to be returned to Caledon in three weeks.

Caledon's Plan has been the source of a great deal of controversy and therefore, it is difficult to obtain clear answers. We'll all have to wait for the publication of the revised edition before comment can responsibly be made. It is reasonable to report that we can expect a flurry of "excitement" as soon as the Plan goes back to Caledon Council.

In the meantime may I emphasize the importance of going to the public meeting, WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 7:30 P.M. AT THE MEADOWVALE PUBLIC SCHOOL. Please prepare yourself in order to reasonably discuss the issues and concerns regarding Hamlet and Village preservation.

Ken Asquith

Lower Standards Allow More Housing, Says Jack Johnson

The number of steps required to get subdivision approval should be reduced, Jack Johnson M.P.P. for Wellington-Dufferin-Peel told the Estimates Committee on spending of the Ministry of Housing.

Johnson also suggested to John Rhodes, Minister of Housing, that he should encourage the municipalities to accept lower servicing standards in order to get more houses built. In the past municipalities ran into

opposition from the Ministry when their standards didn't come up to the Ministry's demands.

We want these standards relaxed replied Rhodes.

In addition new amendments to the planning act will permit veterans under the Veteran's Land Act and those with long term leases on the land they occupy to qualify for the benefits of the Ontario Home Renewal Program.

Secretary Bird Review

By Dan O'Reilly

The title is not very appealing but "Secretary Bird" put on by the Caledon Town Hall players last week was well worth the \$2.50 admission price.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights the Players performed the two act comedy to packed audiences in the Old Caledon Town Hall.

Written by William Douglas Home the play is about a wealthy English author's attempt to save his marriage. The action starts on a Friday night and ends Sunday morning.

Hugh Walford, played by Christopher Adams, has learned his wife Liz (Maureen Wood) is leaving him.

The couple have been married for 15 years but Liz is bored with her academic husband and prefers the more physical John Brownlow. She and Brownlow intend to leave for Italy on Sunday.

Instead of ranting and raving and being bitter Walford decides to prevent

the destruction of his marriage by seeming to be unbelievably co-operative and blase about the situation.

He even invites Brownlow to spend the weekend at his country home so they can meet each other. However he also invites his secretary Molly Forsyth (Jeanne Emmorey) at the same time. His plan is to pretend he has seduced Molly, making his wife jealous.

He also is exceedingly kind and generous to John Brownlow. It's hard to imagine why Mrs. Walford would be interested in Brownlow. He's a strait-laced, humourless Englishman who's some how managed to meet-and-marry-and divorce three previous wives.

Brownlow, is played by Nigel Wallace and he does the job admirably. One of the funniest scenes takes place on the livingroom sofa. In an attempt to put Brownlow on edge Walford pretends to make a "pass" at him.

Another method Walford uses to prevent his wife from

leaving him is by manipulating Mrs. Gray (Leona Onciul) the housekeeper. While Brownlow and Mrs. Walford hide their feelings about each other Mr. Walford flaunts his pretended love for his Secretary. The shocked Mrs. Gray, who doesn't know what's really going on, pours out her sympathy for Mrs. Walford — thus adding to her guilt about leaving her husband.

We won't tell you if Walford is successful in his attempts, just in case the play is presented again next year.

Directed by Moira Lumley the play was fairly well acted. However, a few lines were "blown" and Molly Forsyth's role in the play should have been strengthened. The stage and set design were excellent.

"Secretary Bird" was the Town Players last play of the season. If anyone is interested in participating in next fall's productions they should write: Town Hall Players, Box 113 Caledon.



Anne Allengame is modelling the trillium dress last Thursday at the fashion show held at Daphne of Canada Craft Shop. The show was preceded by a wildflower walk and a church luncheon.

Wildflowers Into Fashion

About fifty women each day attended the combined wildflower walk, country church luncheon and fashion show put on by the Daphne of Canada Craft Shop Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday last week.

The wildflower walk, before the fashion show, was intended to emphasize what is in nature and to show how there was a continuity between it and what was created by Daphne Lingwood in leather and Joan Donnelly in batik. Both artists model much of their work on what is in nature, particularly on spring wildflowers common to the hardwood forests of southern Ontario. A batik dress in

green, utilizing a trillium pattern co-ordinated with leather dress accessories was the most pointed example of this nature into dress concept.

This is the fifth time the show has been held and although it can't be described as annual it is on the verge. The total of 150 women who attended were those who responded first to invitations that had been sent out. The fifty a day was the most the show could accommodate or the chipmunks would permit in the bush without massive rebellion. It was reported that the little nut crushers enjoyed the temporary excitement.

The models for the show were Cheryl Carruthers, Anne Allengame, Jo Anne Kitto, Susan Osborne as well as Daphne and Joan.

Daphne, who has had her shop on Airport Road for 18 years, was one of the first if not the first to make leather jewellery of this kind, beginning in 1941. Joan, associated with the shop for 14 years, has been doing batik for the past 10 years.

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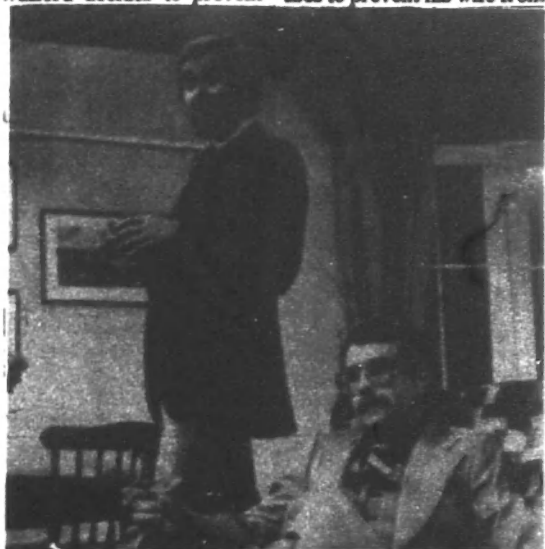
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"Oh those farmers make me sick!" Why they've got lots of money! Don't believe all that hog wash about long hours and low pay! The only farmers I ever meet are driving buicks and holidaying in Florida! spending a month looking over the rural scene in communist China, or showing their slides of their recent trip to the Argentine!"

Well, naturally, when you're holidaying down south, the only Ontario farmer you will meet are those who are able to do likewise. Do farmers not earn the right to a holiday too? And, yes, there actually are genuine farmers who (because of good management, and dependable help whether it be via sons, brothers or dependable employees) do take holidays comparable to the rest of Canadians, but, even in 1976, there are many who do not.

So when you hear of your farm neighbours flying to the Barbados, do not assume that every farmer enjoys that privilege.

And, further, let us examine the case of the get-away. The flying farmer probably started his business at the age of 14 to 18. For the first twenty years while he is renovating the farm buildings to suit his operation, building up his stock and purchasing the needed line of machinery, he has neither the time nor the money to enjoy annual vacations. Oh, he may, if he's fortunate enough to have reliable help, take a week about once every two years. (and I'm sure that's being generous, if you were to take an over-county average). So, over twenty years, how much holiday leave has he accumulated? Can he be permitted a three week vacation from the age of forty on?

Will you grant that he has saved up the time?

Now, let us consider the money. I think it is reasonable to say, that for the first twenty years he is in business, he will be working an average of twelve hours a day, for six days a week and four hours on Sunday just to do the necessary chores. (These figures will be for a dairy farm since this is the type of operation I know best.) The dairy farmer's week then, is composed of approximately 76 hours

compared to the average man's forty. So, the farmer puts in thirty-two hours of overtime at time and a half, plus four hours on Sunday at double time. Pay him the minimum hourly wage and see how much his yearly income would be. Could he afford, after twenty years of 334 workdays, (52 x 6 1/2 = 4) an annual three week vacation in the Caribbean? Would he have enough left to pay for his Buick?

The next time you meet that rich farmer on the flight to Florida, ask him where he spent his holidays when he was twenty-four, when he was thirty-two. Find out how much of the world he has seen; for how many years he has been able to enjoy such trips.

I think you will discover that he has indeed well earned every luxury he is enjoying. Because he has spent his youth so industriously, we Canadians spend a smaller proportion of our income on food than do any other people in the world (with the exception of the Americans). Because over the last 20 years, he has increased — if fact doubled his production per acre, he now feeds fifty people.

If the rest of society had done as well, every Canadian could afford an annual trip to Transylvania, Turkistan or Tuktoyaktuk; but instead our average production per man has decreased in other industries and we find ourselves in a state of inflation.

Considering the preceding evidence, the farmer finds it just a little difficult to smile pleasantly when Cousin Roy (who chose the nine to five route, rather than be caught dead wasting his youth milking dumb cows) drops in twenty years later with a, 'Hall fellow well met!, Whatcha been doin' all your life?, Geez, you're lucky!, What's real estate goin' for around these parts?, Wow!, How many acres you got here?, Boy, wish I could afford a place in the country!, It's not easy raisin' kids in the town, let me tell ya! Hear ya been away ta Hawaii last winter?, How'd ya pull that one off?, Boy! You sure got it made."

Does he not even remember the last time he drove by your gate with a cheery wave from his convertible all rolled up in a cloud of dust? He was taking his family to the beach for the July first holiday while yours grumbled from the heat of the hay-mow. "How come we never go any place?"

Police Week Response

Each year we seem to be getting a bigger response to Police Week, said Corporal John Wright of the Ontario Provincial Police detachment

Oops!

Last week a misprint appeared in the article, "Caledon Supports Alternative Sources of Energy Research." The Federal Government has indeed scheduled \$113,000,000 this year on research and development of alternative sources of energy, but the government's gas and oil research expenditures will be between three and five HUNDRED million dollars not three or five million. Sorry.

ment at Snelgrove. The police department office at Snelgrove was open to the public last week. There were a number of displays depicting various facets of police work posted throughout the office. In addition there were demonstrations on how finger prints were taken as well as explanations on how the police radio communication system works.

Although the bulk of the visitors were school children with their leaders, there were also a number of children accompanied by their parents, said Wright. Most people came in the evening.

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Written submissions will be received by Mr. T.L. Julian, City Clerk, on or before May 31st, 1976 from any person, group or firm wishing to participate in these Public Meetings.

Copies of the report dated May 3, 1976, prepared by the Finance Commissioner recommending the increased Development Levies may be obtained from the Clerk's Department, City Hall, 1 City Centre Drive, Mississauga, Ontario, L5B 1M2.

L.M. McGillivray
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By Trustee
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School Year 1976-77

The school calendar set by the Peel Board of Education for the 76-77 begins Tuesday Sept. 7, 1976 and ends Thursday June 30, 1977.

In the elementary panel, the number of professional activity days have been cut from this years twelve to 6. Three days will be staggered for parent teacher interviews.

One day will be provided in each term and will be arranged to avoid school closing. Of the remaining 3 days, one will be used on Monday Sept. 13 for class adjustment with the remaining two days planned for the end of June 1977.

In the secondary school panel the number of professional activity days have been set at eight. This again is a reduction from the current twelve. These days will be taken at the end of the school year in June 1977.

Malton Library Report

The library's visitors on Saturday, Hercules and his manager Terry Tremaine, from Rockton Lion Safari were a popular attraction. Hercules, an eight week old lion cub was rejected by his mother, probably just because the mother was too lazy to look after him. The film "Trespassers will be eaten" was full of interesting information about the Safari and its animals. The children had lots of questions to ask Mr. Tremaine and loved being able to stroke Hercules. Animal month is continued this Saturday, at 10:30 a.m. with 2 films "Love and care of pets" and "Phillip and the white colt".

Tuesday film series World Mysteries — Fact or Fiction ends on May 25, with "Civilization of Ancient America", about the Incas, Aztecs and Mayans and some of their surprising achievements. This programme begins at 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. Toth will talk to parents about genetics on Thursday, May 27, at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Toth is in charge of publicity for Mississauga Public Libraries, she has taken a special interest in the how and why of genetics especially when she became pregnant after 40.

The library has books on all these fascinating subjects. After attending a programme, why not follow it up with a book, which will probably have fuller information.

If you're in need of information call 677-5878 or drop in at the Library, Lower Level, Westwood Mall. Tues.-Fri. 12:00-8:30 p.m. Saturdays 10:00-5:00 p.m.

Car Insurance

Some time back I mentioned that teachers or parents, who use their vehicles for transporting students, are not covered for liability by the Peel Board of Education.

It has now been clearly established and confirmed by an insurance consultant and the Board's solicitor that, it is not legally possible for the Board to insure teachers or parents for personal liability while using his or her own automobile. Hence, it is a recommendation of the Board that any person intending, at any time, to transport students in their own automobile carry at least \$500,000 of Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance.

In fact, \$500,000 of Public Liability and Property Damage coverage is a recommended amount of minimum coverage for every vehicle owner.

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